News of Mine, of Prospect, of Furnace and of Mill.

THE BIG PLANT FOR BOSTON CON.

Management Tells of Uses to Be Made of Evans Farm Down in the Valley.

ONCERNING the uses to which the Evans farm in Salt Lake valley, recently purchased by Samuel Newhouse in behalf of the Boston Con. Mining company, is to be put, the management said yesterday that primarily it would be made the site for a concentrator, a smelter in all probability to follow, although final action on the latter equipment will not be taken until the arrival of Mr. Newhouse in Boston and the directors are

taken until the arrival of Mr. Newhouse in Eeston and the directors are
called into seesion.

While the Boston Con. was the first
to demonstrate that concentration was
the method through which to make a
commercial proposition out of the copper-bearing perphyries of Bingham,
said Mr. Newhouse yesterday, the Utah
Copper company has been the first to
verify it on a scale commensurate with
the normity of the deposits, and to it
belongs the prestige it is carning. "I
want to commend their courage and intelligence," he added, "and in the equiptelligence," he added, "and in the equip-ment of our porphyries with similar means for their reduction we are permeans for their reduction we are per-fectly willing to occupy the position of an numble follower. Through their courtesy and their indulgence we have been able to ascertain just what is needed at the Boston Con, that ores of the same general characteristics within its domain may be reduced to commer-cial form. It is the success with which the Utah Copper company has exploited its undertaking that has emboldened us, indeed, in the projected erection of a large concentrator on the Evans farm." Concerning a smelter in connection with the mill Mr. Newhouse said:

In contracts made with custom smel In contracts made with custom success they invariably require a certain class of ore, and unless they get it we are heavily renalized. This renders the mining of our ores vory awkward, as we are compelled to disregard a class that, with our own equipment, could be proffrably treated. To Singham this is un-fair. It being a very low-grade camp, the stopes should all be mined clean the stopes should all be mined clean and exhaustively, nor is it profitable or miner-like to take the better class, leaving the indifferent behind. Taking this into consideration, it is the duty of the company to provide for the reduction of its ores. To this end I expect the board to take definite action on the occasion of the visit to Beaton."

board to take definite action on the oc-casion of my visit to Boston."

At present, or since the reopening of transportation, the Boston Con. is for-warding 300 tons of ore daily to the Bingham Con. furnaces, the output averaging 3.5 per cent, copper without ref-erence to values in gold and silver.

RICH VEIN OF FREE GOLD AT MUDDY PEAK

CALIENTE, May 14.-Henry Blodgett, an old California prospector, came into camp yesterday from Moapa with a sack of decomposed quartz in which free gold was liberally sprinkled. He said that he had been prospecting in the district surrounding Muddy Peak, about thirty miles southwest of the San Pedes like at Masses Suremit and had Pedro line at Mospa Summit, and had Pedro line at Moapa Summit, and had struck a vein nearly three feet wide at the surface of rich free gold, which he estimated by horning would go about \$500 a ton. He went to Salt Lake today and will have his ore assayed. He was grubstaked by Ogden citizens and, after making his report to them, will return to push work on his new find. Mr. Blodgett says that he has met a number of prospectors between the railroad line and the Black Canyon of the Colorado, who say that since the railroad has opened up the country there are hundreds of claims within easy access of the road which will astonish the mining world in point of richness and

Mr. Whynott, head blacksmith for the San Pedro at Caliente, returned from a trip to Salt Lake today, with a bride whom he secured during his trip to the City of Saints. Whynott?

The Fetterman tunnel is in nearly 200 feet, and unless the ledge has "gone blanket" It will be crosscut within the next few days.

The Western Union Telegraph company poles are up as far as mile 20, and wires are being strung as rapidly as possible to make connection with

Herbert Dale, a mining expert from Spokane, Wash, passed through camp today, en route to the terminus of the road, in company with Max Werner, a prospector who has recently located a group of free-gold claims southwest of Cane Springs, about eighty miles from Moapa. Werner claims to have discovered gold in pay quantities in a fine formation at his claims, and says that he has had assays as high as \$312 from ore taken from a sixteen-inch vein at the surface. He says that the whole district abounds in grass-root propositions, and both gentlemen seem confi-dent that they have struck a new Tono-pah in the desert lands.

A WEEK'S OUTPUT OF UTAH'S WEALTH

Into the Niagara of new wealth which is pouring out of Utah there was, according to the week's settlements in the open market, cast ore and bullion of the value of \$481,700, compared with \$420,-100 during the previous one, while fair weather and improved roads are un-erring premonitions of a steady in-crease. The record during the week indeed, reveals increased tonnages from every camp in the state into v transportation has been extended, Alta forging its way out of the fetters of winter and adding its mite, however restricted, to the unprecedented volume of ore now reaching the furnaces of the valley. The day's settlements on which the cashier's window is again closing at 1 c/clock on Saturday were reduced to \$57,500, McCormick & Co. reporting them as they follow: American bullion, \$34,-700; gold, silver, lead and copper ores,

In the metal market silver ruled at 55% cents an ounce, lead at \$3.50 per hundred pounds and casting copper at 12's cents a pound

COPPER STRIKE IN DIXIE GROUP

Most Sensational Development in Its History-Second Furnace for Smelter.

WENTY-FIVE feet of ore, possessing an average of 16 per cent copper, tells, briefly, the story of the most sensational development in the history of the Dixie group of mines out of St. George, If it is not the most imposing of the kind in the chronology of Utah's digrings. There are multiplex bodies of copper-bearing ore in the commonwealth of greater magnitude, but in none of the Dixle's contempo-raries is there a body of such magni-tude capable of such an average. Pardiculars of the development were brought in from the southern camp yes-terday by Andrew J. Malloy, who allied hirpself with the property when the multipagement was yet clipping the grass roots. The development, said he, was made at a depth of 775 feet below the tunnel level, with a total vertical depth below the outgrop of over 1000 feet, while at the bottom it is going down with an energy that nothing of ordinary resistance can stop. With this demonstration of permanency, a second furnace has been, or is being, added to the smelter, while to establish a more eco-nomical outlet the management is rais-ing perpendicularly to the surface the incline to be abandoned when the straight outlet shall have been completed. With a single furnace Manager Declittle is now producing copper builton, for which it is receiving \$26,000 per month, and with the capacity doubt bled the day of reimbursement should follow, with Utah and Eastern sharenolders partaking each month of a piece

of bread-money. The new road between Shem City and Acoma on the San Pedro, a distance of forty-two miles, has been completed and electrical equipment will follow in a short time. At Acoma a warehouse has been erected, along with bins for coke, and conditions generally surrounding the company's interests are eing promoted.

SENSATIONAL STRIKE IN BINGHAM & NEW HAVEN

For more than two months rumors have been in circulation of a great strike in the Bingham & New Haven Copper and Gold company's mines, above the Highland Boy, and reference to them has been made in these col-umns. The management, however, has been reticent, and even this week says nothing, though allowing current re-ports to go for what they are worth, says the Bulletin of Bingham. But the Bulletin has at length learned exact conditions at the company's property, and is qualified to make a reliable statement of them that comes from an un-doubted source. Three months ago, at about 2000 feet

in, the main tunnel encountered the Zelnora vein, for which it was making. It cut through eight feet of copper. Drifts, amounting to 200 feet, also have since been run each way on the vein. since been run each way on the vein, raises have been made, all in ore four to ten feet wide. It is pronounced to be uniformly the best copper ore Bingham has produced—about one-third a first-class shipping product. Several days ago a chunk of chalcopyrite that came out-too heavy for the strength of one man-was found to assay 23 per cent copper, and there are large quantities of the same material that assay about the ame value

Today on the Prisco dump (mouth of ong tunnel) are about 600 tons of the shipping ore and over 1000 tons of milling. As soon as the Clipper Hill road is open teams will begin hauling the first-class to the depot. The road is in had condition, resulting from freshets; but a gang of men has been working on it several days and it should be in re-pair some time next week.

GOLD DUST FROM

THE MIDAS MINES

The first clean-up from the Midas mill in Deep Creek was scheduled by Manyear Chipman to arrive from the plant last night, the consignment consisting of auro-cyanides of the value of about \$3000 and to be forwarded to the re-finery, where they will be reduced to gold bullion. Reports from the new mill indicate that everything is work-ing most satisfactorily, while the ores are affording an average quite above the usual. The first clean-up represents a run of fifteen days.

DALY WEST MILL

IS GOING AGAIN

The mill at the Daly West of Park City, put momentarily out of commission by the collapse of the big ore bins. started up again yesterday, said As-aistant Manager Ernest Bamberger, who came down from the bonanza the previous night. While the collapse of the bins has worked no serious interrup tion, said he, it has been followed by an

ABSENCE OF IRONS

FROM TINTIC DRAGON

For the first month in over twenty years the Dragon from mine at Tintichas failed to report at the smelter furnaces with its irons, and in the absence of a market operations there are mo-mentarily suspended. It is said that the product has been run up against com-petition in the iron deposits out of Pall-sade. Nev. There has never been a period since the mining of the phe nomenal zone was begun in 1880 when so much iron was exposed, according to authorities from Tintic, and that should have been compelled to go out of business appears quite harsh.

Tonopah Stock Sales.

Thursday's transfers on the San Francisco board were recorded as they follow: MacNamara, 100 at 20c; Mon-tana-Tonopah, 930 at \$1.624; Belmont, 700 at 71@70c; Midway, 1000 at 40@29c; North Star, 200 at 28c.

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A WEEK'S BUSINESS

IN THE STOCK PIT

The week on the Mining exchange losed on the sale of 102,465 shares of stock for \$37,716.63, the day with the sale of 9460 shares that brought \$2700.58. The tendency of the more active traders was uniformly downward. To this there was no exception, and yet Daly-West, long the recognized bellwether, notwithstanding the reduction in its dividend from 65 cents to 40 cents, was, perhaps, the most obdurate with which the bears had to deal. It sold at the close at \$21.60, ex-dividend, but a few cents under Monday's market. Nor was Sil-ver King, head of the royal family, spared, its shares closing with but \$55 asked, while Daily, which brought \$2.50 on Monday was reduced to \$31.5 asked, while Daly, which brought \$2.50 on Monday, was reduced to \$2.15 yesterday, whatever the merits of the new channel which is being opened up in its Mazeppa ground. Ontario, giving better account of itself than at any period in many moons, remains a rejectifected offering at \$4.50, while the best to be had for the Judge at the close was \$2.85. The fate of Con. Mercur was pathetic, its shares gradually flattening pathetic. pathetic, its shares gradually flattening out to 30 cents, although going through its crushers are ores, the auriferous contents of which are equal to those from which dividends were derived, while Sacramento, its neighbor, whose distinction as a quicksliver mine is hourly in-creasing, was quite freely dealt in around 15 cents. Grand Central, whose shareholders were permitted to draw down the regular \$25,000 dividend yes-terday, was marked down to an offering at \$4.75, although it forwarded twenty cars of ore to the smelter during the week, while Eagle and Blue Bell was marked up to \$1 asked, with Century-changing hands at 76 cents. Mammoth, although it closed the week on a pro-duction of eleven carloads of ore, was an offering at \$1, while Yankee Con, which reported at the furnaces with five carloads of ore. which reported at the furnaces with five carloads of ove, was passed over the counter at 33%, with New York going at 10 cents. While there was no trading in Horn Silver of Frisco, it was steadily sought up to \$1,30, with Montana of Tonopah in good demand around \$1.65. Uncle Sam was weak, as was also Star Con, and Carlea, notwithstanding favorable reports from each, the day and week closing on the following marand week closing on the following mar-

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THE DAY'S SALES. Daly West, 35 at \$22.40, 25 at \$22.50; 10 at May Day, 500 at 4%c; 500 at 4%c.

La Reine, 200 at 56: La Reine, 200 at 5c. Martha Washington, 5000 at 1½0, Yankeo Con., 100 at 33½c. Shares sold, 6560 Selling value, \$1647.12.

OPEN BOARD. Carisa, 100 at 7c.
Daly, 190 at 82.15.
Martha Washington, 1000 at 114c.
New York, 700 at 10c.
Stockton, 1000 at 75c.
Shares sold, 2900. Belling value, \$1063.25.

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.-The official

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lay were as fol	OW:		
Alta 3	07	H & N 8	.60
Andes	.18	Justice	.10
Belcher	-32	Mexican	1.90
B & B	1.45	Occidental	.79
Caledonia	.63	Ophir	B.37
Challenge	24	Overman	.28
Chollar	.19	Potosi	.17
Confidence	1.15		.35
C C & Va	1.45	Sierra Nev	
Con Imperial		Silver Hill	.57
Crown Point	.22	Union Con	
Exchequer		Utah Con	.08
G & C	.19	Yellow Jacket	.23

NEW YORK MINING STOCKS. Adams Con ... \$.25 Little Chief ... \$ BOSTON MINING STOCKS

Notice of Removal. Miss Macleod has removed her dress-making parlors to 23 W. 6th South.

FROM VALLEY PLANTS

ROM the ultra-copper furnaces of Salt Lake valley there was forwarded to the Eastern refineries during the week approximately 800,000 pounds of copper bullion, con-

taining silver and gold and of a valuation exceeding \$200,000, although access to this portion of the ledger is accorded only through exhibits that are sub-mitted annually by the managers of the respective plants. The record was made up as follows: Bingham Con., 241,036 pounds; Utah Con., 269,510; United States, 248,309; total, 798,905 In addition to this, the management of the American sent out over 200,000

pounds of copper, derived from its silver and lead ores. Meanwhile all the plants are preparing for an increased output of the red metal, so that present records are simply being made to be knocked down.

To increase the output from this category the Utah Copper company yester-day showed a new maximum at its plant in Bingham canyon, while the Yampa of the same camp has begun forwarding its ores to the smelters of the valley, with the Ohio Copper com-pany adding hourly to its output. Alta will report with an unprecedented tonnage of copper ore as soon as the roads shall permit, while increased consign-ments are promised from other sources.

HIGH-GRADE GALENA IN THE DAYLIGHTS

The Bulletin, telling of the week in that camp, says: The Daylight and Daylight Extension, which dovetail Castro claims in Saints' Rest guich, are looking fine as the result of recent work done on them by Jack Barsness and partners. High-grade galena ore is showing in a number of places and an 18-inch streak of lead carbonates going down can be seen in one of the claims. Since Friday the Ohio mill has been still on account of broken rolls. Re-

pairs are expected to be completed in a day or two, when it is understood Mr. Brooks will resume his position as superintendent, from which he was sus-pended a couple of weeks ago. Large shipments are now being made from the Yampa mine to the Bingham Con. smelter, pending enlargements be-ing made at the Yampa reduction works. It will probably be several weeks be-fore the Yampa plant is fully equipped in its enlarged form.

Manager Young of the Myatic Sbrine reports that the property is making a good showing of ore in a number of places. He says the company will probably conclude to allow it to be worked by leasers this summer.

Markham road having been opened for wagons Tuesday, Mayne's teams have resumed hauling second class from the Butler-Liberal and the Dewey mill will soon be running on it.

THE SILVER STAR ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The Silver Star Mining and Milling ompany of Park City, at its annual directors' meeting on May 10, elected Martin S. Hammer as president; Albert S. Hammer, vice-president; C. S. Buckwalter, secretary and treasurer. These, with A. H. Steele and George Stringfellow, are the directors. The board is planning extensive development work during the coming summer. The prop-erty adjoins the Comstock and California and has a shaft 300 feet deep, which is to be put down to 500 feet as soon as

MUCH INTEREST IN THE BULL VALLEY REGION

Arrivals from the southern country report considerable activity in Bull valley, where a number of important discoveries have been made and A large number rushing in. Ten miles south on the copper-bearing zone, of which the Dixie group is the most prominent fig ere, copper strikes are also reported, while at Grand gulch it is quite gen erally understood that the company soon begin the installation of a furnace. TO COMPLETE BRANCH

WITHIN SIXTY DAYS

The contract for the construction of ne San Pedro branch between Frisco and Newhouse provides for its completion in sixty days, or thirty days ear-lier than erroneously published. To accomplish this the contractors will get to active work tomorrow ing, and no one conversant with their methods doubts the ability of the corr complete the undertaking as

The Week at Milford.

The Times, in its summary of the week at Milford, says: People who have interests in the Granite range are confident that that section is bound to come to the front, as there are some

come to the front, as there are some splendid surface showings.

It is again reported that the contract for the construction of the Newhouse extension of the San Pedro has been let to the Utah Construction company and that work will commence at once, but D. T. Jackson of the Jackson Mines

company came up from Modena Wednesday night on his way to St. Louis on important mining business. Joa Covert, one of Milford's pioneer respectors, came up Wednesday from Pinto, where he has been serving as foreman of the Jackson properties. boiler at the Ben Harrison hoist

as been moved over to the Beaver Harison plant Richard Campbell and Bob Mulhall, well-known mining men, came down from Salt Lake on Wednesday and outfitted here for Silver Park.

Coppers in Demand.

Special to The Tribune: Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, Mass., May 14.—There is but little change in the local situation. There was some profit-taking at the opening by the traders, but a good market was found for their saies. Copper shares generally continue to be in remarkably good demand and prices show more disposition to follow the lead of Amalgamated than has been the case lately. Closing was reactionary. Hornblower & Weeks, brokers, 53 State street. Boston, and 10 Wall street, New York, furnish the following quotations:

Amalg'd Sales High Low Close.

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GOT BIG MINES

OVER IN NEVADA

Messrs, E. W. Griffiths and George Wilson came in from Humboldt coun ty, Nev., yesterday, bringing with them samples of argentiferous-lead ore which affords evidence of a most valuable acquisition although assay returns will not be made until tomorrow. In the property are five locations along the strike of a ledge which has been proved up for 7500 feet and that was gophered fifteen years ago by discoverers who subsequently abandoned it. Before it was deserted, however, ores were for-warded to California furnaces, for warded to California furnaces, for which they drew down as much as \$200 per ton. Then came the flattening out of the metal market and with many others the original locators went in search of new diggings in which gold and copper predominated. Mr. Griffiths says they have acquired the making of productive property.

He reports considerable sulphur go-

ing from the deposits in that region to the markets without and much interest manifested in the diggings of Humboldt county, productive of so much in for-

THE BUTLER-LIBERAL SHIPPING TO MILL

The management of the Butler-Liberal of Bingham is again forwarding its milling ores to the Dewey concentrator in Bingham canyon, the marketing of the product which has always earned the product which has always earned the company good money to follow the present week. Meanwhile the new tun-nel is advancing steadily and will have, said Manager Jacobs yenterday, con-nected with what is known as the "copper ledge" in the next thirty days. the workings above there is now ex-posed about two feet of ore that will average about 5 per cent copper with characteristic values in silver and gold, while a better showing below is confidently relied on.

CAN GET GOOD PRICE AT VALLEY SMELTERS

D. C. McDonald has struck something good in his new discovery at the head of Steptoe creek. Assay returns indicate that Dan has found something resembling a small bonanza, and he has been offered a good price for all the ore he can ship to Salt Lake, says the News of Ely, Nev. Yesterday he took a load of provisions and a working crew, and will take out the ore for shipment. Some good prospects may be opened up on Steptoe this summer, and Dan's faith in that locality is bringing him his reward. A few more good workers like Dan, and old White Pine county will have its surface dotted with small holdings that will pay handsomely for open-

STAMPS ARE DROPPING AT THE EUREKA HILL

The Reporter in its digest of the week

at Tintic says: Thirty stamps are now dropping at the Eureka Hill mill and the plant is running much more smoothly than it was last week. Superintendent Pil-gerrim says that the thirty stamps are capable of handling fully eighty of ore in twenty-four hours. At present time a large percentage of this ore is being taken from the mine and the balance is dump ore which has acumulated during the time that the mill was inactive. Many of the millmen who were formerly employed at this plant

are again upon the payroll.

The May Day mine is reported as showing up exceptionally well under the direction of Superintendent Hal F. Gear. A nice body of ore was opened up late last week in what is known as the Yankee stope. The ore has been opened up in four different places in the mine during the past few months and from present indications the ore ship-ments will scon wipe out the company's indebtedness. Last month the company was somewhat slow in paying its em-ployees but no further trouble from this source is anticipated.

PRESIDENT WHITE FLAGS THE FLYER FOR BOSTON

His observations here concluded Pres dent E. S. White of the Bingham Con departed for his home yesterday. With the behavior of every interest, Presi-deut White departed very much pleased and that the company will begin the distribution of dividends the present year is positively assured. Of the management he speaks in highest terms and that the company's resources will continue to grow under their direction he has no doubt.

TO JOIN THE FORCES UP IN MONTANA

Charles Kirchen, who has been servg the United States smelter as assistant superintendent, has retired from the position and will leave for Monana today to identify himself with one of the big plants in that State, Mr. Kirchen has made many friends here, who wish him immeasured success in the North.

Mining Notes. The Morrison Mining company has

alled for a \$4000 assessment. The ore receipts from Alta promise to show a pronounced increase the present week

ts of gold-silver ore on the open mar ket yesterday. James J. Burke has returned from Idaho to be present at the completion of the Bingham Con. sampler.

The Mammoth of Tintic sold two more

The management of the Lower Mam-moth of Tintic drew down the proceeds of another carload of ore during the

Capt. James Black leaves for the ination of mining properties this morn-

Massrs, Jackling and Janney of the Itah Copper company came in from its Bingham properties during the after-Charles E. Knox, general manager of

the Montana of Tonopah, is scheduled to arrive from Philadelphia today on his way West. The lot of eighty-eight tons of ore marketed by the South Swansea of Tintic during the week netted the con-

signer about \$1100. News, Ely. Nev.: W. T. Hoffman, a director of the Pilot Knob gold mining company of Osceola, stooped over in Ely last night, on his way to San Francisco, where he goes to purchase a two- \$1.00 to \$3.00

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To be present at the meeting in this city on Monday, Clyde A. Heller, sec-retary of the Jim Butler Mining comany of Tonopah, Nev., will arrive from he west today. The mill on the Gold Ridge company's

properties on Burnt river, Or., will go into commission again the present week on \$14 gold rock, said President J. E. Bamberger yesterday, Harry Joseph, manager of the Carlsa.

came in from that Tintic property yes-terday morning to be followed by a consignment of ore that promises to show 45 per cent copper. The records of the Star Con, are finally in possession of the new administration and the auditing committee will inaugurate its labors at once Much of interest is expected in the re-

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